We invite you to come to see us for any thing that men

Our line of Men's Suits run from \$4.00 to \$25,00. Our Boys' Knee Pant Suits \$1.50 to \$6.00. Men's Pants from \$1.00 to \$7.50.

A complete line of Men's and Boys' Hats in both felt and straw goods.

The best \$3.50 Shoe made for men.

Every thing in Underwear, among which is the best line of unlaundered white shirts and colored shirts known to the trade for 50° cents.

We will take pleasure in showing you through the best stock of goods in our line in the Piedmont section, and the prices are all right. Yours truly,

SMITH & BRISTOW.

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RUBBER TIRES

We put on the best at SHORT NOTICE.

You are cordially invited to examine our Summer Stock of

Fine Carriages, Buggies, Wagons and Harness.

Our Prices Are Right

Our Goods Are Guaranteed.

The Greenville Coach Factory.

G. W. SIRRINE, Supt. - - - ... H. C. MARKLEY, Prop.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. BULL ARPS DOG IS DEAD

-The latest experiments tend to prove that pitcher-plants are not carniverous, as has been so long believed, and that any apparent digestive action is due to external microbes that may

enter the pitchers. -A discussion of great crystals has drawn from Prof. Henry Montgomery, of Toronto, the statement that while in the Black Hills tin mines in 1885, he measured a crystal of spodumene that of the family. He loved us all and we was 38 feet long and 32 inches thick. loved him, for he was affectionate.

India, Mr. W. L. Dallas finds support for the belief that damage done by lightning is very much less in the tropics than in the temperate zones. The Indian thunderstorm season extends from the middle of March to the middle of October, the storms usually occurring in the afternoon.

-Great ant cities have been estimated by M. Forel and Sir John Lubbook to contain as many as 400,000 to 500,000 individuals. Believing these figures much too high, M. Young has killed the ants in five great hills by means of poisonous vapor, and has then carefully counted the dead. His results are respectively: 53,018; 64 470; :19,333; 93,694; 17,828. Adding 10,000 an each case for absent and escaped ants, the largest ant-hill would have about 100,000 in all.

-The greatest heat of the century recorded in the vicinity of Paris is stated by M. E. Roger to have been 103.6 degrees at Chateaudun on July 27 103.6 degrees at Chateaudun on July 27 were playing. The smaller the children of this year, the nearest approach to the stronger his love for them. They this having been 101.5 degrees at were the sheep and he was the good Montsouris Observatory a week earlier. At Poitiers, 106.2 degrees was recorded in July, 1870. High temperatures about London have been 95.2 at Camden Town on July 16 last, and 97.1 degree at Greenwich in July, 1881; while 101 degrees was reached at Alton, Hants, in the latter month.

A. The most dangerous occupation is generally that of sailors on merchant vessels. From statistics of 1898, however, Lord James has found that among the shunters on the English railroads 5.08 per 1,000 were killed and 78 were injured, while in the mercantile marine 5-2 were killed, with very few children plucked some green as paragus non-fatal accidents. In coal mines 1.28 per 1,000 were killed; in metalliforous mines 0.96; in factories in the non-tex-mourners. Dogs have a curious and tile trades 0.2; in textile factories 0.1, interesting history. and in the shipbuilding trade &b. The most dangerous trade, it is pointed out, is the only one without government protection.

protection. The new arc light of Bremer is claimed to effect great saving through the addition to the carbons of 15 to 50 the addition to the carbons of 15 to 50 per cent. of non-conducting metalic set their fathers with the dogs of my salts, such as compounds of calcium, sillcium or magnesium. No complication of the compounds of calcium, sillcium or magnesium. No complication of the compounds of calcium, sillcium or magnesium. No complication of dogs of the compounds of the compo sil'cium or magnesium. No complicated device is necessary for keeping the carbon points at a constant distance. There are two carbons—forming an acute angle—for each hole, and they slide down by their weight to the point of contact. The positive and negative carbons are at right angles, the are being blown down from the the arc being blown down from the point of the V by magnetic influence. An elegtromagnet brings the parbons into contact for lighting. It is stated that the light is less absorbed by steam and fog than that of the outliness are the most useful and complete conquest ever made by man. All their nary arc, and that the lamp therefore has special advantages for lightnesses, searchlights, etc. searchlights, etc.

He Laments the Loss of His Faithful ; Companion-The Collie. Was Given i a Decent Burial.

Old Laddie is dead. Our good old dog. We neer shall see him more. He died last Sunday at 10 o'clock; we Laddie was seventeen years old. We hised him from puppyhood to dogbood

good mannered, dignified, courageous and very bandsome. He never sought a light with another dog; but never leclined one and always came off the victor. His face and neck and feet and part of his tail were white; his hair ong and glossy and his eyes were amber or rather a brilliant yellow sapphire. In truth, he was a very handsomedog and came from well-bred stock, his grandsire having been sold for \$500 in Montgomery. He was known as a shepherd dog—a Scotch collie - and knew his duties and qualities by instinct and inheritance. We did not have to train him to go after the sheep or the cattle and bring them home. When I left the farm and moved to town he seemed lost and unhappy for awhile, but soon adapted himself to the little grandchildren and followed them around, and during his last illness, when he couldent walk, it would please him for me to lift him up to the sandbed, where the children

shephord:
"We did not send his careass to the potter's field. I'dug a shapely grave down in the corner of the garden, then lifted his dead body gently into the wheelbarrow and rolled it to the place. The wheelbarrow was the hearse. I was the horse and five of the grandchildren were the escort. When all was ready my wife and daughters came down to the funeral and we buried Laddie and mounded up his grave and placed a board with his name and ago upon it at the head and another at the foot. The little interesting history. Mr. socient times they were under the ban of Jewish contempt; and were "pronounced and denounced as unclean by the Mosile law. Not a good word is said of them in all Scripture. "The price of a dog is an abordination to the Lord," saith

sorcerbrs and idolaters and murdererand whosoever leveth and maketh a lie." But surely they must have had some good reputable dogs, or they would have killed oil the breed. It was the mean, thievish trifling dogs that gave a bad name to all the race,

conquest ever made by man. All their faculties are adapted to profit and pleasure and protection. Barbarous

nations owe much of their better nature

to the possession of the dog. Cuvier says that the principal and best species are indigenous to certain countries. Such as the shepherd to Arabia, the E-quimaux and Newfound-land to Siberia, St. Bernard to the Alps, etc. But dogs have got mixed and crossed into all sorts of forms and fashions, like the Cubaos in Cuba. They now range from the little pug and rat terrier and benchieg fice, up to the boar hound of Germany and the mastiff and drover's dog of southern Europe. Pointers and setters and span-iels and the long-eared bound have come in later by training and breeding, but most of the different kind of dogs are degraded mongrels. But a most remarkable political leaders the dog is a dog and every man and boy loves his own and will defend him.
"Love me love me dog," is a proverb 350 years old. Alexander Stephens was asked what was the secret of his attachment to a dirty little snarling dog that followed him around. He replied, "Weil, I hardly know, but I reckon I love the little dog because he loves tionally interesting and entertaining me. That was reason enough. He had neither wife nor children to love him, and so be concentrated on the dog, but still his friends thought he might have chosen a more attractive

The poorer a man is and the more friendless, the stronger is his attachmaster. A nigger's hound is as happy and contented as a fine lady's poodle.

"Lo! the poor Indian whose untutored mind, Secs God in clouds and hears Him in the

wind, But thinks admitted to the Heavenly sky, His faithful dog shall bear him company." We have had but five dogs in fifty children. Of course, I dont include the yaller pup that we had not long place. He was an ignominious fraud. He stole everything that was in sight and in reach. One day the pantry door was left open and he carried off half of a boiled ham. He stole eggs and butbonnets and kept us continually alarmed. One day our old peach man, who

lives sixteen miles away, came up with a load of fruit and I gently persuaded him that he needed a smart dog, so he God him in his wagon and hauled him home. Tasked him the other day how the purp was getting on. "Fast rate," ne said. "When I got him home that night Tturned him loose and fed him, and the next morning he beat me up and run six chickens before breakfast and chawed on 'em. I give him a de-cent licking and reformed him. That

dogs. They prefer cuts. The dogs are in the way and take up too initer room, and are always scratching for floas and when the bad weather comes they track up the house and want to he by in the way and take up too much room,

his old 'oman had lived together filty-two years and there was never a cross word or a hard thought between them about anything excepting dogs. "I was fond of dogs," said he, "and my wife despised 'em and just as soon as they followed me into the house she would take the broom or something and maul 'em out, especially in muddy weather, for she was a nowerful next housekeener and I wasnt "

Well, you see in my younger days was powerful fond of fox hunting and kept four good fox dogs most of the time and then I had a equirrel dog and s rabbit dog and a 'possum dog and a pinter. That's only eight. That's reasonable, I thought, but my wife didnt and she used to let me know it some-

" How many dogs tlid you keep, Mr.

But our good old dog is dead and we all miss him. Nobody ever struck him a lick, or had to say a cross word to him. He was a dog, but he was a gen-tleman in all his deportment. I wonder where I can get a good young dog to raise to take his place. The winter s coming on and as soon as the chicken thieves find out that Laddie is dead they will come prowling around. Higher education hasn't stopped the nig-

gers from stealing chickens BILL ARP.

DEATH OF WM. L. WILSON, -- Ex Postmaster General William L. Wilson died suddenly on the 17th Inst. William Lyne Wilson was born in Jefferson County, Virginia, May 31 1843. He served in the Confederate army, was professor in Columbia Colfor a time and afterwards practiced law at Charlestown, Va. He was president of West Virginia University 882-1883. He was elected to Congress from the Second district of West Virginia in 1882 and quickly became promand means committee. As leader of known thereafter as the "Wilson tar-Million In 1892 be was permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, which nominated Grover Cleveland for President. III 1895 be was appointed Postmuster Ceneral in Cleveland's cabinot as successor to Wilson S. Bissell. On his retirement from public life, in 1897 he was elected president of Washington and Lee Uni-

Frank P. Beard, at one time editor of a newspaper in Gailney, was found dead on a railway train between Augusta and Trenton. He was running a paper at Graniteville and also a small dally sheet in Augusta called The Court Reporter. .

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Hava Always Bought

"THAT MAN BRYAN,"

Impartial History Will do Him Jus-Political Leaders the World Has Ever Known. Less than one month from today the

presidential election will take place. In that time a great deal can happen rom what it would be were the election to occur tomorrow, but one thins ident or not, Williams Jennings Bryan will go down in history as one of the

in Congress where his reputation had the tariff question. His discussions of this usually dry subject were excepand though then quite a young man he was looked upon with taker by the leaders of the tariff reformers. The issues were shifted and the coir

age question became caramount. To this the Nebraskan gave his carnest attention and it is history that he be came the leader of one party because ment to his dog, and the dog seems to he could talk free silver in a more in tree:procate and will not desert his togesting and convincing manner than teresting and convincing manner tha my other man in the country. His opponents sedulously tried to per

uade the people that this man Bryan is a fellow of on a idea-tree silverforgetting, or rather ignoring, his rec ord as a tariff debater before siles was the leading issue. If any were in clined to accept this estimate of Beyan they have now reason to reject it ever f they could find none before.

Another and a new issue has arisen. The tariff and bimetallism were old They had been thoroughly discussed in Congress and had played their use more or less prominently in presiden tial campaigns. A beginner was abl to draw upon speeches and argument of the past and it required originality in conception and expression to say anything original on either subject.

paramount issue is entirely new to this republic. No one ever dreamed even day again, be waged a great political battle involving the preservation of the United States. Indeed the Issue was upon us white only a few realiz

The man who recognized its importance first and most thoroughly was down as a shallow person of one idea. It was be who saw how the McKinley and caught a 'possum and he's gettin' to be a line dog." He dident have room enough here in town to expand. As a general gula: women ares not fond of in this feet country. Having entered down as a shallow person of one ldca. It was he who saw how the McKinley in this free country. Having entered the army in a war for liberty, he re-signed when it became plain that the My old friend Foote told me that he administration, and as the chosen and rechosen leader of his party, kept up this goodly fight. When he first began to talk "imperialism," there were ' who understood the signifi-cance of the situation. Many of his own party failed to realize the magnitude of the issue, and some of his most admiring adherents thought he was making a mistake both from the standpoint of party policy and of patriotism. They be sought him to stop; they point ed out that he could not hope to ever be elected president on an issue that involved hauling down the flag: they showed him that his own party was not only divided on this question, but that those who agreed with him were apathetic or uninfluential. All these considerations and more were presented to him. A mere politician would have A time-server would have endorsed the president's foreign policy on the safe plea of patriotism and their sought out a domestic issue. That was what the Liberals did in England in the campaign just closed. They lacked the courage to denounce the unjust war upon the Boers and made the fight on other lines - and lost, as they de-

erved to lose. But Bryan, not being a mere politician nor a time-server, refused to herd all these warnings of the wise men He kept on, in season and out of sea son, talking against "imperialism. He found a few men and several new: papers who appreciated the dangerous departures the administration was making in its purchase of the Philip pines and its attempt to conquer the natives. But when Bryan began the agitation his backers were exceedingly carce. Nothing daunted he kept on He made speeches and he wrote articles for the newspapers, the reviews and the magazines. He delved into history and studied constitutional law to attract general attention and others came to his aid, being convinced after inent as an orator, economist and civil studying the question as Bryan had service reformer. He served six terms done. They were led to consider the in Congress and in the Fifty-third congress was chairman of the ways upon other republics. They found Bryan was right. They studied the the Democrats, the majority party, on constitutional question involved and the moor he introduced the tariff bill again found Bryan right in contending constitutional question involved and that the republic could not govern colonies outside of the constitution. "Imperialism" had become an Issue. Almost alone, that man Bryan had aroused the people to its importance It became the issue of the hour and naturally enough Bryan was looked to as the leader of those who would de-stroy imperialism. The "man of one idea" had added a third to his repertoire. He discussed imperialism with

> ogical eloquence. Four years ago when Bryan, after a having failed to register, the defect campaign of unusual features, was de- was fatal. feated, it was freely predicted that he would never again be heard of as a land, Pa., last week purchased and political possibility. We thought other deeded to the "Industrial Home for wise, but that is neither here nor Colored Children' in Columbia, land there. And the prophets thought they adjoining the institution, on which he

very doubtful. But, so they said, if McKinley made many mistakes and no One of the Most Remarkable crats in four years, Bryan might get at Political Loadors the World Has least the nomination. His election, they said, was an impossibility under any circumstances.
Bryan refused this advice. He made

he was asked or whenever he thought best. He has never declined at any time during the last four years to give his epinton on any subject. The poll-ticians said he would blunder if he talked so much; he might say some-thing that he would later have to retract. But he has succeeded in being consistent and has not been forced to recent anything he has said. This is one of the most wonderful facts in Bryan's career-he has expressed his views freely and often extemporaneusly and yet has never made a mistake from the standpoint of consistency. Neither has be made mistakes as a party leader.

Having again been nominated for president, Mr. Bryan began a campaign which rivals his former fight in vigor and brilliancy. He is not only doing a vast amount of speech making from but he is personally controlling and directing the whole campaign. The tion and wiser plans which the party is employing. In 1896, the "leaders" partially distrusted Bryan. They knew him to be sincere, honest, brilliant and elequent, but they doubted his judgwhole country, have come to know Bryan better and this year they do as says. His enemies tell us this man Bryan has no executive ability. Our answer is to refer them to the cam-

Bryan may never be president, but efeat does not dim the fame of such lean politics each failed to realize his ambitions, yet Calboun, Clay and Web-

Bryan will be famous. His two carn signs will be historic. As a popular are greater than any other American's For tenacity of purpose, for purity of motive, for honesty of political and private character he will be placed among the first. As a student of the Jofferson and Calboun : as an orator ho dent," he will surpass Clay; as a lead-er and as an epigrammatist he is the he is villified, traduced, misrepresented and misunderstood by some of his contemporaries, but impartial history will do him justice.

A SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

vili have a reunion in Columbia Pair

been secured for holding the session. three-quarter time for the past three

-Rev. J. C. Kilgo, formerly of S. C. has been selected as a delegate from the N. C. Conference to the Methodist cumenical Council which meets in London next year.

-Rev. A. M. Chreitzberg, the se nior member of the S. C. Conference has sold his house on Sullivan's Island, Charleston harbor, and it is said he will move to Columbia.

-There is a lively race for the position of State librarian. The Legislature will elect in January. There are of counties to hear from.

-The stockholders of the big cotton mill at Whitmire, Newberry County, known as the Glenn-Lowery Co., have decided to increase the capital stock from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

-Wild geese are already appearing in the Catawba river in York and Chester. The believer in signs may draw his own conclusions about the severity of the approaching winter.

-Gen. Bellinger has decided that the two miles limit required by the law to separate distilleries and schoolocuses and churches must be measured by an air live and not take the windmgs of a country road.

-The grand jury in Columbia has taken action in regard to gambling. The owner of the place where W. B. smith is alleged to have killed a man s indicted and Columbia's chief of police is named as a material witness.

-A piece of campaign news interestto some South Carolinians is the fact that John G. Capers is making stump speeches in West Virginia for more than ever before. Listight began McKinley. Mr. Capers holds a place at a good salary in the Government service at Washington.

-Euenezer Lutheran Church has lately undergone enlargement and many beautifying changes, and it is now one of the handsomest church edifices in Columbia. The S. C. Lutheran Synod is to hold its 76th annual session in it, beginning Oct. 24.

-It is said that the southwestern portion of Saluda County, in which the towns of Batesburg and Ridge Spring are situated, and embracing almost the entire railroad mileage of the county, will make an effort to be detached from Saluda County and return to Edgefield County. The scheme will be strongly opposed by Saluda County.

-The United States supreme court all the force, all the elequence, all the has again upheld the constitutionality logic with which he had debated the of the South Carolina registration law tariff and the coinage questions, and in the case of Daniel Gray Wiley, not content with these, he took up the plaintill in error, vs. Sinkler and other great issue, trusts, and to that others. The court held that Wiley's applied his same powers of convincing, right to vote for members of Congress was undoubted, but that the plaintiff,

-Mr. James M. Stokesbury, of Uphad confirmation of their prophesics will build a dwelling house for Sup't. when Bryan continued to talk and to write. They said the thing for him to sister, Mrs. J. Lewis Crozier, who was Bears the Signature of Charge United States about the signature of Charge United States and States

THE ENTICING CIGARETTE.

t Is One of the Greatest Foes to Our

American Boyhood and Manhood. Not since the days when the first Eden was robbed of its joys has a greater foe arisen than the foul physical, mental and moral destroyer, the cigarette. Alcoholic drink has done and is now doing great destruction to the human family, but in my opinion tobacco in its various forms of use, and especially the polsonous cigarette, leads more effectually in destroying the manhood and especially the boyhood of our land.
Thousands of deaths occur annually

smong our men and boys as a result of the use of tobacco. Cigarettes produce heart failures and constantly reduce the circulation. The cigarette and also tobacco impairs muscular force, produces amaurosis, which is a loss or decay of sight without any visible de feet in the appearance of the eye, destroys slowly and permanently the power of the optic nerve, produces cotor blindness and delirium tremens. One of the saddest cases I was ever called to attend professionally was that of a man in his strength of days, an elder in the Presbyterian church, who died with tobacco tremens. And there was a Iti-year-old boy whose death was the result of the toul eiga-

Tobacco produces smokers' cancer and insanity. The facts are appalling in the highest degree as to the effects both physical and moral upon our man-hood and boyhood of tobacco and cigarette poison. Unless radical steps are taken by the State and society to ar-rest and overcome this perniclous habit, it will only be a brief question of time until we shall have a nation of weaklings and emasculated manhood. Careful analysis of the stomach of eigarette smokers shows acid, phosphorous and arsenic. These drugs are largely used in the manufacture of pa-per used in the cigarette business. Again cigarette tobacco is strongly

impregnated with oplum. The con-stant use of tobacco in any form will produce functional derangement of the digestive, circulatory and nervous systems, producing headache, confusion of intellect, loss of memory, dullness, of intellect, loss of memory, duliness, stupor and indisposition to muscular or mental labor. Here is the strong point manifestly displayed in our young women who are taking the honors in our high schools and colleges. They have clear brains, not benumbed by elgarette or tobaccosmoke. No man ever has or will reach his best mentally, morally or physically who becomes a slave to tobacco.

cally who becomes a slave to tobacco.
The cigarette subtly combines a
threefold deadly bane as fatal to unwary youth as the poisoned garment of Nessus to the unsuspecting Hercules. Ninety per cent. of our men and boys are tobacco worms. Heart disease on the increase, and loss of eyesight has reached an alarming stage. A large The survivors of Hampton's Legion to the use of tobacco and nicotine polson; also to the unerring and incontroweek. A room in the State House has vertable law of heredity. Neurotic diseases are on the increase and weak ness among women. These are a running on full time last Monday morn- traceable to this Niagara stream of ing. The mills had been running on death that is flowing through our world to day.

The tobacco habit stimulates the appetite for alcoholic drinks. My obser vation has been that no man dies from intoxication who is not a tobacco user. As a member of the medical profession for many years, I wish to say the medical profession is greatly addicted to the tobacco habit, and yet no competent medical man would think of prescribing as medicine this narcotc poison.

No woman who expects to become the mother of children should ever marry a cigarette or tobacco user. And no young or old man should ever become a father whose blood is thickened and poisoned by nicotine. science of medicine and the irrefutable laws of heredity leave no room for doubt as to the duty of society and the State, in taking legislative steps for saving our youth from this deadly upas tree.—C. H. St. John, in Union

-The Keowee Courier says that Mr. J. S. Floyd, who lives in the sub-urbs of Walhalla, had on exhibition at the furniture store of J. J. Ansel a stalk of corn 164 feet high, with 26 blades and two good ears of corn. The ears were 14 feet from the ground on the stalk. Mr. Floyd purchased the seed in Augusta, Ga., and planted them in June. The corn is white and the grains are large.

One evening last week a vast flock of chicken hawks, forming a line 100 yards wide and over a mile long, passed over the village of Callaway Neb. They settled in a nearby grove one night and a great many were killed before the flock made its escape. Not over half a dozen of such birds had ever been seen in that neighborhood before at one time.

-A wedding at Tuscumbia, Ala., has been postponed for a novel reason. The groom retired on the wedding eve and fell into a sound sleep, from which the most strengous efforts failed to arouse him. Over a week has passed and the young man still slumbers, while his bride-to-be is disconsolate.

-Ashbury Harris, administrator sued Anderson County, under the State lynching statute, for \$10,000. Elbert Harris had died from the efects of a whipping administered by a mob. After three hours' deliberation the jury returned a verdict for the

OUR GREATEST SPECIALIST.

For 20 years Dr. J. Newton Hathaway has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged today to staduat the head of his profession in this line. His exclusive method of treatment for Varicocele and Stricture, without the aid of knife or cautery cures in 90 per cent, of all cases. In the treatment of the loss of Vital Forces, Nervous Disorders Kidney Vital Forces, Nervous Disorders, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paralysis, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Catarrh, and dis-Poisoning, Rheumatism, Catarrfi, and discases peculiar to women, he is equally successful. Dr. Hathaway's practice is more than double that of any other specialist. Cases pronounced helpless by other physicians readily yield to his treatment. Write him today fully about your cass. He makes no charge for consultation or advice, either at his office or by mail. J. Newton Pathaway, M. D., 22½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga:

Mothod. This is not Dr. Hathawa Every case with him is m

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this wise to allow none beside himself the know
of his remedies, as he is too well aware of the
chief which may be done by the unskillful use
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blotches, pimples, etc., and not only restores the
natically to their natural condition, but so
pletely driven from the system and all this walministering poisonous or dangerous drugs.

pietely driven from the system and all this without administering poisonous or dangerous drugs.

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Kidnoy Dr. Hathaway has just prepared a new test question blank for those who have test question blank for those who have everyone who sends him his name and address.

New Book book "Manilness, Vigor, Health" has already exhausted the first edition of this book will be sent free to anyone who sends his first a limited time a copy of this book will be sent free to anyone who sends his office or by mail.

J. NEWTON HATHAWAY M. D.

J. NEWTON HATHAWAY M. D.
Dr. Hathaway & Co.,
22% South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga,
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING.

To All Our Pickens Friends.

We want to say that we intend this fall to have the best line of Shoes and Dry Goods ever shown in Easley, and at prices the same as you pay in Greenville. Our Easley store will have everything our Greenville store has. You know our stock is the largest in Greenville, therefore you know what

you can find in our Easley store. We are agents for some of the best shoe factories in the United States, and we will sell them at the lowest ossible price.

Mr. J. Melton King, our manager, asks all his friends to give him a call that he may let them see what he can do for them in supplping their wants in Dry Goods, Shoes, etc. It will save you a long ride to Greenville. He has many things that he is selling at bargain prices, and invites inspection. Keep your eye on this space and it

will save you many a dollar. Yours truly,

R. L. R. Bentz,

Cash Dry Goods and Shoes. J. MILTON KING, Manager Easley Branch.

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ver shown in Greenville. You cannot fail to see the superior stock and workmanship in our Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

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